

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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INTERMOUNTAIN RATES

A great compliment was paid one of the Nevada Public Service commission at the recent hearing in Washington over the proposed increase of freight rates. That Nevada and the intermountain country generally should be exempted from the general 24 per cent freight increase, at least until there has been an equalization of the other rates which discriminate against the intermediate territory was the argument advanced by Mrs. J. F. Shaughnessy, chairman of the Nevada Commission. In presenting testimony on behalf of certain state commissions, which he was authorized to represent, Hon. John E. Benton, general solicitor of the national association of railway and utilities commissioners, among other things said:

"The limitation of time intervening between the filing of carriers' applications and the opening of this hearing—concerning which under the circumstances no criticism is intended to be implied—render the creation of an organization of experts and the making of an investigation and the preparation of exhibits impracticable, if not impossible.

The exceedingly able and comprehensive presentation of the intermountain case on Saturday by Mr. Shaughnessy might seem to indicate otherwise. By working night and day from the date when this hearing opened until now, with no time for recreation and with scarcely time for necessary sleep, Mr. Shaughnessy has been able to prepare and present here exhibits covering every branch of his case. But those who understand the immense amount of time and labor involved in such a presentation as he has made know that it would have been impossible, even with his untiring industry, unless he had come here unusually well equipped both in point of information and attainments. Because of his complete familiarity with the intermountain situation and its transportation problems, and with statistics relating to carriers and carrier properties and transportation in that section, gathered through years of careful study, he has been able to prepare his exhibits in a brief period of intensive labor. No one lacking at the outset the expert knowledge which he brought here could have done that."

BRINGING UP YOUNG AMERICA.

This is the job assumed by the Loyal Order of Moose at their convention held at Moosehead, Ind., the home and executive headquarters of this most beneficial and fraternal organization. The order is devoting a large share of its income to rearing the offspring of deceased members in a manner that will train them for the duties of citizenship or motherhood. The foundation has been laid on comprehensive lines beginning with the most tender years and following the children through to their graduation into the ranks of industrial citizenship. One of the important functions was the laying of a cornerstone for a hospital that will cost \$135,000 but the work which enlists the mother hearts of the nation was the institution of the Babies White City the corner stone of which was laid with appropriate ceremonies. This construction contemplates the building of a complete children's village which will be equipped with five buildings for children under two years of age. The Moose believe in taking the child from the cradle and placing its education in the hands of competent nurse instructors who will mould the young mind along the most approved lines to the end that when the young ones attain the age of manhood and womanhood they will be fully equipped to enter upon the duties of life so that their conduct shall reflect the greatest credit on the order to which they owe their foundation. Other orders are satisfied with developing the fundamental principles of American citizenship on adult members but the Moose, the Bonanza believes, is the only one that begins at the threshold of life and trains the young mind to the happiest fruition.

DECLINES ARE PERMANENT.

Recent declines in a few commodities are not to be regarded as isolated instances but are part of a general and gradual movement that has been under way for a considerable time, the National Bank of Commerce of New York says in a discussion of current business conditions. The statement says in part: It has been generally conceded that prices would ultimately seek a lower level than that maintained during the war and immediately thereafter. Such decline has always followed the over stimulation of business produced by war. Sharp recent declines in a few commodities, however, are likely to cause the business public to lose sight of the fact that in a number of other commodities a gradual decline has been under way for considerable time. Prices of copper and zinc have been at a low level since the armistice. Hogs declined over \$9 per hundred or about 40 per cent from July to December 1919. Since that time they have recovered slightly and have continued fairly steady near their present level since January 1920. The price of cattle declined from October 1919 to May 1920. The prices of best packers hides have declined steadily since August 1919. Thus it will be seen that recent declines are not to be viewed as isolated instances but as part of a gradual and general movement, the time at which each commodity responds and the degree to which it is affected being determined by conditions in the national and international market for that specific commodity. While it is true that in many lines production in 1919 and thus far into 1920 has been against great odds and in many cases disappointing, it is nevertheless true that production has been gradually filling up the gap between demand and supply, not only in the United States but in every country in the world except those yet in a state of disorder. At the same time the fact must not be lost sight of that the credit position of the United States is essentially sound, and that there will be credit for enterprises prepared to cooperate intelligently in the work of bringing manufacturing, commercial and financial operations to a stable and conservative basis.

Live in excitement, die in youth.

BUENOS AIRES DROPS HELLOES

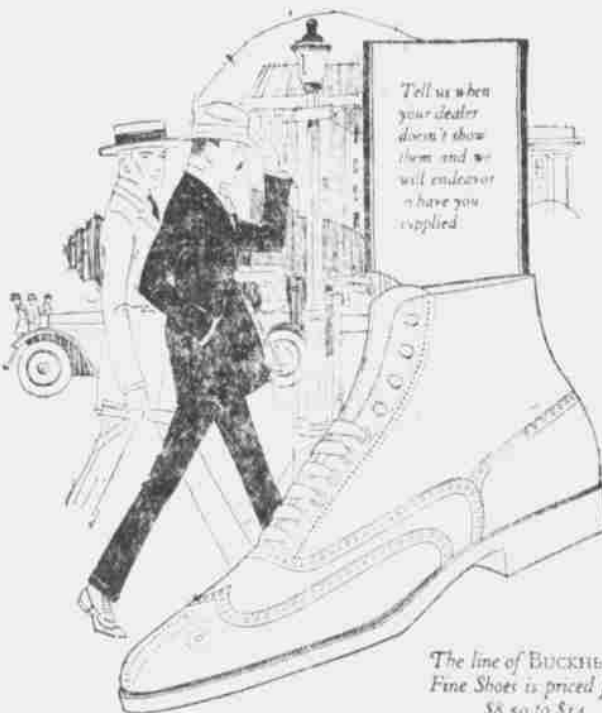
(Correspondence Associated Press)
 BUENOS AIRES, May 26.—The automatic telephone will be introduced in Buenos Aires in 1921 under a contract signed between the city authorities and an American concern which has agreed to install the system. The city already possesses two telephone systems operated in the ordinary way, but there is a shortage of telephone instruments. Concerns establishing new business here have had great difficulty in obtaining them and some have been obliged to forego them.
 Many persons have profited by surrendering their apparatus to the city at a high price.

BIG CATCHES OF FISH REPORTED

BERLIN, June 7.—After the long war interval, North Sea and Baltic fishermen report enormous catches of fish. At Hamburg and Cuxhaven alone, 16,000 tons of fish have been landed in one single month. From Kiel and Lubeck come similar reports of immense shoals of herrings and other fish. Nevertheless, fish does not seem to become any cheaper on the Berlin market.

To Duplicate Baby.

One day while out walking I met little Grace, the daughter of a dressmaker, wheeling her little brother. After kissing the baby I asked Grace if I could keep it. "Oh, no," she answered, "but mother would lend you a paper pattern for one like him."—Illustrated News.



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